



C. O. C. ELECTS

At the public meeting of the C. O. C. last Monday, presided over by Citizens' Association President Lastner, Greenbelt citizens listened patiently to the twelve candidates for the six vacancies on the C. O. C. give campaign speeches and then made their choices.

While George Bauer and his committee very efficiently counted the ballots, these citizens heard an enthusiastic "fight" talk by National Credit Union Leader Roy Bergengren.

The five elected to serve on the C. O. C. for the coming year were Howard C. Custer, Paul Dunbar, Walter Volckhausen, George Fair, and Reed Maughn. Joseph P. Loftus was elected to serve for the next six months.

TOWN COUNCIL NOTES

The Town Council, at its meeting Monday night, received figures and statements from Mr. Marvin Wofsey tending to show that a golf course for Greenbelt would be desirable and profitable. The Council agreed to make a thorough study of the facts and to consult with the Town Manager and the Town Engineer on the matter.

On motion of Mr. Morrison, preliminary consideration was given to the possibility of providing Greenbelt High School students transportation. The Town Manager was ordered to get estimates of the moneys needed for this service.

On questioning from Mr. Maurer, Mr. Braden said that shuttle bus drivers were instructed to wait in Berwyn until the street car they were supposed to meet had arrived, but that in some cases new drivers have not been aware of the rule.

Mr. East moved that the Town Manager's office, in conjunction with qualified advice, purchase a piano, or two, if necessary. Mr. Bessemer seconded the motion, which was passed.

GREENBELTER RESCUES LADY IN DISTRESS

Last Monday Mr. Fred Falkenberg, of 45-E Ridge Road, performed a notably gentlemanly deed. Here is the story:

Miss Jean Barzhe, of 8 Baltimore Boulevard, University Park, was driving through Riverdale toward Washington when a taxi swerved by and a collision resulted, producing minor damage, no injuries.

The taxi driver leapt from his cab, and commenced to berate Miss Barzhe, Miss Barzhe was taken by surprise, and not knowing the cause of the accident, was prepared to assume responsibility for it, and suggested referring the matter to the company insuring her car.

Noting his advantage, the taxi driver insisted upon finding an officer immediately despite the fact that the cars were blocking traffic on the pike, as well as delaying passengers in both cars who were on their way to work.

But then Mr. Falkenberg appeared on the scene. He explained to the taxi driver why the accident was the result of his own careless driving.

Taxi driver braggadocio and taxi driver himself disappeared at once, and traffic resumed its course on the pike.

TOWN COUNCIL

No official business was transacted by the Council at the first meeting of its second term, except the election of the Mayor and of Mayor pro tem for the coming year.



Councilman East and Mayor Maurer

As announced in last week's Cooperator, Henry H. Maurer was elected Mayor. He was nominated by Mr. Bessemer. Mr. East was nominated by Mrs. Taylor. The vote was three to two. Mr. Morrison nominated Mr. East Mayor pro tem; Mr. East nominated Mr. Bessemer; Mr. Bessemer declined. On motion of Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Maurer, Mr. East was elected Mayor pro tem by acclamation. Both officers gave short speeches.

Mr. Morrison moved that the Council reconsider a decision it had made to buy a second hand piano for the kindergarten. He thought a new one of the small type the best buy for the kindergarten, which demanded of a piano a good deal of moving about and much service. The cost was not a great deal more. The Council agreed, and asked the management to price the new instrument.

Mr. Marvin M. Wofsey presented figures to the Council having to do with the possible building of a golf course in Greenbelt. These figures are to be presented to a later meeting of the body for official action.

Mr. Milton R. Carson asked the Council to consider taking measures to provide cheaper milk for school children. He said that the children are being charged five cents for a half pint of milk and that it could be provided for half that amount. Mr. East pointed out that this was not a matter on which the Council could take legislative action, but the Council did instruct the Manager's office to present at its next meeting the facts of the matter, and in the meanwhile Mr. Carson was advised to call the matter to the attention of the Parent-Teachers Association.

Before its official meeting, the Council went into secret session in the room at the rear of the Council Room, and caused a good deal of grumbling among some twenty of its constituents. Many walked out on them; those who stayed waited almost an hour.

Officers present were Councilmen Bessemer, Maurer, East, Morrison, and Taylor; Acting Manager Mabee, Engineer Vincent, Acting Clerk Cross.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

The nomination of officers and of members of the C.O.C., as reported in last week's Cooperator, was the chief business of the October meeting of the Citizens Association.

However, the meeting was an exciting one due to the heated discussion of a motion to amend the by-laws so as to provide for elections by the traditional balloting, rather than by the new Proportional Representation system. This is an ever present thorn in the side of Greenbelt's political body, and the wound seems to be festering rather than healing. Incidentally, Proportional Representation won out by a decisive vote.

Also passed was a resolution recommending that a bicycle and foot path be placed along the newly resurfaced Branchville Road. This is to provide for the safety of students going to and from the High School.

At the close of the meeting copies of the Association's by-laws were distributed to all members.

The Greenbelt Kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Antoinette Colletti, has an enrollment of 47, according to the report to the Citizens Association made by Mrs. L. H. Fulmer as chairman of the Welfare Committee. Through the assistance of Miss Edna McNaughton of the University of Maryland, four student teachers are helping Miss Colletti.

Mrs. Fulmer expressed great appreciation for the part the Sub-committee on Kindergarten played in getting the kindergarten started. The members of this committee are Mrs. East, chairman, and Mesdames Fleisher, Malkin, Mooney, Schwartz, Lastner, Ferguson and Strickler. Appreciation was also expressed for the School Clinic facilities which were made available to the Kindergarten and for the help of Principal Reed, of the Elementary School, and of the Town Council.

The Welfare Committee urges citizens to turn over all useful articles they no longer want to Mrs. Wentworth's Clothing and Toy Exchange Committee. So far, this committee has distributed all articles placed in its hands, and many of them have been badly needed.

Mr. B. Finn is Acting Chairman of the Employment Agency and asks all who need work or have special services to offer to enroll with his group at once.

The Welfare Committee has taken tentative steps toward providing Greenbelt membership in the Prince Georges Social Service League, so that we may participate in the suburban distribution of the Washington Community Chest. This affiliation seems particularly desirable since 76% of Greenbelt residents are expected to contribute to the Washington Chest. The Prince Georges League final action will be taken at a later Citizens Association meeting.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK - "What in your opinion is the greatest improvement which occurred in Greenbelt this past year?"

ANSWERS:

Mrs. Doris Bordenet, 1-C Gardenway - "I think that the sodding of the land was one of the greatest improvements. When we moved here there was nothing but dirt and more dirt, and every time I went out of the house I stepped into mud. So you see I certainly do appreciate the beautiful landscaping that has been done."

Mrs. Julian Ashley, 1-G Gardenway - "To me the installation of the electric lights was one of the greatest accomplishments. Before the lights were turned on the town looked dull and gloomy, but since we have the lights the town seems full of life and cheer."

Mrs. Ruth Maurer, 1-H Gardenway - "I think the sodding of the land, and the addition of the sand boxes and playgrounds for the children are the greatest improvements. Before that the children were always playing on the lawns and ruining them but now they spend most of the day at the sand boxes and playgrounds and are quite happy doing so."

Mr. George Bauer, 1-J Gardenway - "To me the ball field, with its electric lights is the greatest improvement. It gives the men an opportunity to get out in the evenings for some recreation which they would not get if they lived in the big city."

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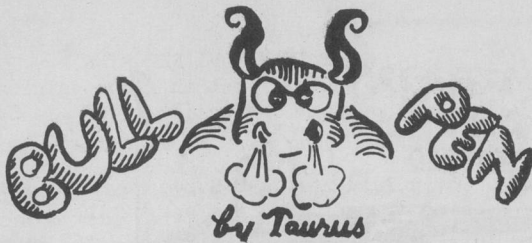


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SUCH STUFF as dreams are made of -

Inquisitor: "Anything you say will be held against you."

Editor: "Anything?"

I.: "Anything."

E.: "Danielle Darrieux."

I.: "You are evading the issue."

E.: "Okay. Mae West."

I.: "That's a broad statement."

Exit all except Editor who is seen crossing backstage carrying a torch for Zasu Pitts.

HOW SAD it is - Women go to the hospital for babies. Men also go for babes and wind up in the hospital, too.

CIVIC PRIDE - Never a bus-load in from town at the end of a long and tiring day but Mr. Greenbelter shares his seat with some tired up-standing citizen, at the half-way point. Our hat is off to our own Sir Phillip Sidneys (the perfect gent).

CONVERSATIONS with an idiot - (Overheard to-day)

"How are you today?"

"Yes, sir. I like it."

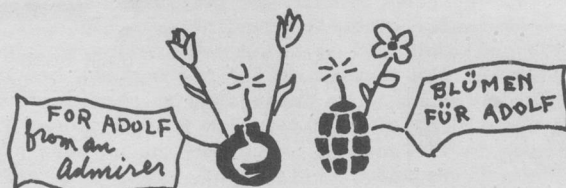
"October usually is."

THINGS TO warm the heart - When a 3½ years oldster took his whooping cough toxoid injection without a whimper, our impulsive Doctor Christensen snatched him up and hugged him. At the sight of such goings on, we are sure that the shades of Sir William Osler and Aesculapius shook hands solemnly and gave a prosit in 95% neutral grain spirits.

NATURE NOTE - The silvery hoar-frost glistening on vast expanse of lawns fronting on our road ways like the graying locks of the aging year.

GLOSSARY - For the mis-information of our newcomers
F.C.U.: Federal Credit Union and not, as Turvy Topsy believes, Fools Crowd Underworld.
P.T.A.: Parent-Teachers Association, not to be misunderstood to be Peruna Tastes Awful.

HARDENED FLOWERS - It would seem that the road to Hitler is paved with good intentions, when an ardent admirer of the Fuehrer laid a bouquet laden with more than good wishes right across his kisser.



From all of this we gather that Adolph's friends are greater benefactors of democracy than his traditional enemies.

Of course, it is obvious that the demands of Germany for the right to expand having been granted, she has now no longer any aspirations eastward. However, the State Dept. is uneasy about Milwaukee. The rights of nationals being what they be, one knows how 'tis.

VERSE OR worse -

One shoots a poem into the air,
It falls one knows not where.
Of just one thing one may be sure,
It'll land in someone's hair.

Perfidious Albion

How doth the busy bee?
Is he dizzy as Mr. C.,
Who gives away as any sprite'll
Things to which he has no title?

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND STUDENTS ATTEND GREENBELT THEATER

About seventy-five students from the University of Maryland were included in last Friday's movie audience.

Attending the Greenbelt movie is getting to be "quite the thing" at the University, which is fortunate, for it is perhaps doubtful whether Greenbelt's population alone would be sufficient to support our theater properly.

Many Washingtonians also have attended our theater at the suggestion or invitation of friends here, and have enjoyed the pleasant drive, the town, the parking facilities and the excellent movie projection equipment.

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THE THEATER WORLD
THE CINEMA

The play: Letter of Introduction
A Universal production, directed by
John M. Stahl.
The players: Charlie McCarthy
Edgar Bergen
Andrea Leeds
Adolph Menjou

Rating: Very good

Recommendation: Family picture

This is another venture of America's ace dummy on the screen, and is a successful foray in the realm of the high, the low, and the middle comedy.

The mild little tale underlying concerns the efforts of Andrea Leeds, as a struggling and misunderstood miss, to attain fame as a dramatic actress by the use of a letter of introduction to the screen's outstanding romantic hero, played by Adolph Menjou with all the trappings of a noble, if weak, nature. This role packs a surprise.

Fortunately, the story depends less on the very well handled, if tottery story, than on the misadventures of Charlie McCarthy, and his stooge, Edgar Bergen. Charlie's performance is superb, accounting for Bergen's continued success, and I hope the latter is duly grateful. Charlie's exhibition of his own ability to ventriloquize, and his reception of Mortimer Snurd, that dummy, are alone worth seeing and hearing.

This is a must for McCarthy fans.

The play: "Gateway"

A 20th Century - Fox production, directed by
Alfred Werker

The players: Don Ameche
Arleen Whelan
Gregory Ratoff
Maurice Moscovitch

Rating: Mild but entertaining

Recommendation: Family picture

P. S. - We never recommend pictures for kiddies under 5 years old, no matter what type.

This story of Ellis Island, gateway to America, and the rocky path of the transgressor in passing through the portals, is a slight and improbable story.

The story of the misadventures of an Irish colleen (Och ochone, shure and a swate thing she is) Arleen Whelan, innocently embroiled with the immigration authorities and about to be deported is sympathetically handled. It is apparently authentic in its background for Ellis Island, where Miss Whelan becomes the victim of villiany in the person of the darkly sneering Mr. Gilbert Roland, and is saved from the wolves by slightly sticky international correspondent Don Ameche.

Unfortunately, the acting ability of both the leading players was not of a caliber to overcome the handicap of a cock-eyed story, which adds no little to the story's failure to carry.

John Carradine sweats a good minor bad man, but the picture is stolen by two players in lesser roles. Gregory Ratoff gives us a really funny Prince Mike of the house of Romanoff, while the straight honors go to Maurice Moscovitch, who, assisted ably by a tiny and unattractive baby, portrays a loving granddad, who sacrifices his chance to come to America so that his grandchild may enter. This will bring a tear to the eyes of the ladies and will give the men a tussle with that lump in the throat, for a few minutes.

'T ain't much, but we really think you will like it.

Ben Rosenzweig



Howard C. Custer.

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My fellow columnist Cockill suggest that Athlete Lyons, who is suffering a broken foot, should come out for my tick-tack-toe team...I resent the implication that one with a weak foot could make my team...Strong feet are the two things a good tick-tack-toe must have...Of course we'll give Lyons a fair chance to prove his stuff if he does come out...My team had hoped to get in some Fall practice this year...but finds this weather a little too severe...However, we expect to get going early next year...perhaps even by June 1...It is particularly important that we do so...and that we have as many candidates as possible...our next season will be an unusually strenuous one...The conference has voted to extend it from one day to two...in spite of the fact that we were able to play no games at all this year...the mean old Weather Man gave us no days mild enough...

But seriously...although I have always had profound respect for the excellence of the Athletic Club's program, and for the efficiency with which it was carried out, still I have often wondered if members of the Club were not being led to devote too much of their leisure time to the brawny sports. For one thing, the pleasure to be gained from most of these sports will rapidly grow less with the years. And then the pleasures and values to be gained from the more creative and cultural activities are very great. The greatest men and women realize this and cultivate these activities. In fact it takes real perseverance, real spirit, real fighting will-to-win to gain these pleasures. "Sissies" wouldn't have a chance.

I like to hike, I like to garden, I like to throw or kick a ball around with the neighborhood kids, I like to choose up teams for an impromptu game occasionally, but I believe these activities are secondary ones in adult living. Adults can do greater things, and will find greater pleasures, if they will only try.

A NOTE FROM THE GARDEN CLUB

Are you interested in -

1. Learning more about the growing of shrubs, flowers or vegetables?
2. What are the best seeds to plant?
3. Exchanging garden ideas and experience?
4. Learning about insects or diseases which may injure your plants or shrubbery?
5. Illustrated lectures on garden topics, an annual flower show, etc.?
6. Making your home more beautiful?
7. Helping to make and keep Greenbelt a pleasanter place to live in?

If you are (and we think you are) you are cordially invited to meet with a group who are lovers of good gardens and interested in the improvement and upbuilding of our town, at 8:00 o'clock Friday evening in the meeting room for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing a Garden Club in Greenbelt.

There will be no expensive dues.

A Fair View Of Events

By George Fair

Every day brings us new proof of the dangers to peace. Every day does and should bring us equal proof of the fallacy and ineffectiveness of a policy of compromising with the aggressor nations. Last week's column contended that one successful attack against a peaceful nation has encouraged another attack. Today we will attempt to prove that such attacks, when uncontested by the majority of peaceful nations will ultimately lead not to satisfaction of the fascist appetites but to a world war of fearful proportions.

In March 1936, when Hitler's troops filled the demilitarized zone of the Rhine valley, he promised cooperation with all European nations. In the summer of the same year General Franco began to march on Madrid from northern Spain. Franco rebelled against a constitution which declared Spain a republic in 1931 and against a government which was elected into office under the laws of that constitution just a few months prior to his revolt.

Within a few weeks of this outbreak Mussolini invaded the Spanish island of Majorca, and sent planes to bomb open cities of Republican Spain, a practice which he continues to this day. At the same time, with an eye to the future, he fortified the island, thus very effectively blocking the Mediterranean "life-line" of England. We read in a news report of Frank Kluckholm to the New York Times that "the backbone of Franco's army is Italian, German and Moorish". There need be no proofs shown here today of the collusion between General Franco and the supreme fascists, Mussolini and Hitler. Enough has been reported in all our papers of the tremendous military assistance rendered Franco by these gentlemen right from the start to show that they had a hand in organizing the rebellion against a democratically elected government.

GREENBELT STORES PRESENT U. S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION EXHIBITS

In an endeavor to keep Greenbelt citizens informed of misbranded and harmful drugs, the Greenbelt Drug Store presents in one of its display counters an exhibit of such drugs confiscated by the government. Similarly, in the Food Store, there is an exhibit of adulterated or harmful foods.

Mr. Robert Fern, of the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture, makes bi-weekly visits to Greenbelt to prepare these displays.

Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., receives from the Food and Drug Administration notices of judgments concerning specific commodities, and court records of government prosecution of cases. In this way our stores are able to protect us from useless and harmful products, some of which have been known in the past to produce blindness and death.

This is a service which our stores voluntarily undertake for our benefit.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF STORES TO BE DISCUSSED IN PUBLIC MEETING OCTOBER 23

Mr. Louis Englander, certified public accountant with the Cooperative League Accounting Bureau in New York City, will explain and discuss the Greenbelt Consumers Service, Inc. quarterly statement as of October 1, 1938 before a public meeting at 3:00 P.M., Sunday afternoon, October 23.

Mr. Herbert E. Evans will also speak at this meeting, which will be open for citizens' questions.

A musical program will precede the meeting.

We can just conclude that the steps taken by the powerful democratic nations to solve this new aggression against peace have failed. Cases in point are our own neutrality law which places the aggressor and the victim on the same plane, and the neutrality commission organized by England and France, which seems to provide a convenient cloak for German and Italian aid to Franco while preventing aid to the other side. Although the Neutrality Commission still does the dirty work of cloaking the fascists it is a happy development that the organizer of that body, Mr. Anthony Eden, has, in the last year, learned better than to trust the fascist leaders and has taken a positive stand for peace. He believes in firm opposition to any further warlike acts of Hitler and Mussolini. His stand is that satisfying the fascists will not build permanent peace; he proposes a firm unified stand of democratic powers against fascist aggression.

The warfare in Spain is still going on, thousands of families have been destroyed. With them have gone the hopes and illusions of many thousands of young men and women. Our own neutrality law prohibits aiding the people of Spain in the struggle against foreign fascist aggression. Who knows whether the time is not close at hand when we will have to protect ourselves against a similar foe. Many believe that our neutrality law follows the line of least resistance and smoothes the road for further fascist attacks. "Can this", they say, "be the policy of the peace-loving American people who have always supported justice and the democratic processes of settling disputes?"

Next week's column will carry the account of warlike developments up to - date and discuss various suggestions for protecting the peace of the world and democratic methods of government.

JOURNALISTIC SEMINAR PLANNED

All persons interested in journalistic problems are invited to attend the next meeting of the Journalistic Club which will be held on Wednesday, October 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the Cooperator office.

Part of the meeting will be devoted to the problem of getting out a paper, with particular reference, of course, to the Cooperator. Writing, re-writing, editing, and setting up the page will all be considered. This discussion will be led by Cooperator Editor Chinitz.

The rest of the meeting will be given to a consideration of the Club's policy on matters of public interest. These may have to do with local, national, or international problems, the ideas being to give the Club membership a chance to contribute positively to the solution of public problems.

The Club plans such meetings for the fourth Wednesday in each month; business meetings being held on the second Wednesdays.

Membership in the Club is open to all Greenbelt citizens. There are no dues. Presence at the meetings is the only requirement.

RECORD MATINEE LAST SATURDAY

A near capacity audience, predominantly children, stormed the Greenbelt Theater last Saturday afternoon to see "Snow White" and a hair-raising episode of the "Lone Ranger".

The audience totaled 548, including 454 children and 94 adults. There were just 44 vacant seats.

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DEVOTION TO AN IDEAL

The people of Greenbelt in general, and the Greenbelt Health Association in particular, are fortunate in having in the person of Dr. T. A. Christensen, a physician well qualified by education and experience. He has demonstrated his devotion to an ideal, an ideal based on the belief that the benefits of health and well-being are the proper birthright of all - that they should and can be made available through cooperative action.

Unlike so many of us who prate about ideals and give lip service to them, Dr. Christensen has put his ideals into motion through tireless and unselfish labor to bring health to the community. Since he came to Greenbelt last May, we have seen the addition of a Well-Baby Clinic, an Immunization Clinic and a Blood Index, all of which were either inaugurated by Dr. Christensen or have received his enthusiastic support. He believes, as does our Health Association, that the proverbial "ounce of prevention" is more efficacious than the "pound of cure".

It is to be hoped that the Health Association will not delay its selection of a doctor to carry a part of the load now being borne by Dr. Christensen who, since the resignation of Dr. Threadgill, has been most sorely taxed.

Active devotion to an ideal, as practiced by our doctor, should inspire all of us to hold fast to our own ideals and to back them up by deeds.

G. A. W.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION NEWS

A quarterly meeting of the Greenbelt Health Association is to be held October 26 in the Social Room at the school building at 8:00 p.m. As it is to be a most important meeting, all members are urged to make plans for attending.

Letters to Editor

BOUQUETS FROM ROW 13

OFFENSIVE WIT

To the Editor:

It would seem to me that a grave error in judgment was committed when the jingle "Verse or Worse" was allowed print in the Bull Pen column.

I feel sure that there are many more persons in Greenbelt like myself to whom this so called wit was most offensive. A retraction and signed apology is the least that can be done in this case and in the future I believe it would be wise to refrain from personals of a libelous nature. I don't believe that the majority of folks in Greenbelt are interested in contributions of this type.

Mary H. Cross 13-Q Ridge Road

SHOULD BE INTERRED

To the Editor:

Your very talented Taurus of the Bull Pen should be confined or better still interred for the good of the New Deal Community. His Herculean endeavor at making up jingles is worthy of honorary membership to the Benedict Arnold Club of Journalism. I am certain that Greenbeltians feel highly honored to have a literary genius (not much) numbered among their fellow residents.

John Martone 13-U Ridge Road

WORST POSSIBLE TASTE

To the Editor:

Your "Verse or Worse" in October 6th issue of the Cooperator was definitely in the worst possible taste and an insult to intelligent people. If you can't print readable matter do not print anything at all. Your "Verse or Worse" is appropos of the saying "Tis better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool, than to open it and remove all doubt."

Mrs. J. Martone 13-U Ridge Road

CENSORSHIP WANTED

To the Editor:

I know it is true that columnists do not necessarily reflect or express the policy of the paper, but it is a sad state of affairs when so much slime and bunk can creep into the column of the Cooperator.

I am not a member of the Health Association but far be it from me to join now if a few on the board are allowed to dictate to a doctor his fees and how and when to collect them.

An hours study of the famous painting "The Country Doctor" should be taken by the columnist and here's hoping his family will never have to suffer what several in Greenbelt have and then have been so sympathetically treated by Dr. T.

Lets have a closer censorship on publications and preserve the feeling of good fellowship that should prevail in this grand community of common folks.

Mrs. James F. Albert 13-V Ridge Road

NEW BUS COMMITTEE SUGGESTED

To the Editor:

There has been an increase in the number of bus riders since the signing of the contract with the Capital Transit Company on April 1st, 1938, particularly now that the last families have arrived.

There, of course, is a need for the more frequent operation of shuttle buses and, also, a call for more buses in the morning and evening now that

WHY MR. MACCHIO!

To the Editor:

In your issue of October 6, 1938 concerning our Councilman, Allen Morrison, who has followed the dictates of his conscience by accepting fifty dollars of his annual salary of one hundred dollars,

Mr. Morrison revealed that, since he will be paid the full sum as provided by law, he will accept the money technically, but turn over fifty dollars of it to the citizens of Greenbelt in the form of prize money. He plans to sponsor a health contest for the children of the town and expects to donate the last two quarterly payments for the purpose.

What puzzles this reader is - "How come there is anyone in Greenbelt, much less a family man, who can afford to give away money?"

Mr. Morrison should be informed that the last two quarterly payments are close to the next election, or does he know this?

Joseph C. Macchio, Sr.

P. S. I bet my boys win the health contest.

POPULAR OPINION DISREGARDED

To the Editor:

Prior to the first Town Council elections in November 1937, the Greenbelt Citizens Association passed a resolution urging the elected Councilmen to choose as Mayor the candidate receiving the largest popular vote. Such action was ill-advised, perhaps, and this resolution was defeated in reconsideration at a special meeting. However, the residents of the community felt that the omission of a direct vote for Mayor (a charter shortcoming) could be overcome if the elected candidates would abide by the earlier resolution. In fact, the Mayorality was offered to the candidate with the largest popular vote.

In this recent election, the successful candidates chose to disregard the sentiment of the electorate in the selection of the Town Mayor. In so doing the Council, although within its legal province, acted in a manner contrary to democratic processes. Such action can only result in detriment to that body. In effect it set itself up as an organism apart from and bearing no responsibility to the body politic.

The charter makes no provision for the popular election of the Mayor. The Council took advantage of this factor and disregarded the expressed popular will. Democracy suffered thereby. Perhaps some activity should be undertaken to remedy this defect in the Town Charter.

This letter is in no way to be regarded as impugning the ability of the selected Mayor. The Council itself must accept the odious responsibility for having disregarded public opinion.

Nathan H. Schein

Fan Schein

the number of riders has increased.

This situation calls for the study of an efficient committee of the transportation problem. It is believed that the Citizens Association could appoint such a committee and, in its selection, obtain some of the people, now living in Greenbelt, who are quite capable of furnishing information and constructive recommendations to better the transportation so that it will serve all people equally.

If Greenbelt is to continue to have a subsidized service they can expect to receive the same type of service as they are now getting. Why not study the situation now and work out the best possible plan so that when April 1st, 1939 rolls around we can obtain worthwhile transportation for Greenbelt.

Lester M. Sanders.

THANK YOU, MRS. ARNESS

To the Editor:

Enclosed you will find an open letter to Mr. Mabbee, Chief of Fire and Police Departments. I hope you will have room in your next issue for it. Noting that one of your policies is "an open forum for civic affairs", I felt that you were the proper organ through which I might make my protest against what I consider the entirely unnecessary and discourteous noise which marks the audiences at the recent affairs which I have attended here in Greenbelt. And I felt that, with your wide circulation, it might be brought to the attention of more people than any other way.

Please permit me to compliment you on your excellent little paper. It embodies about every department necessary, and you apparently have an unusually good staff.

Mrs. A. S. Arness.

OPEN LETTER TO MR. MABEE, CHIEF OF FIRE AND POLICE DEPARTMENTS

Dear Mr. Mabbee:

We have a question.

It may seem like a personal question.

We hope you are not offended,

But we have to ask it,

And run the risk of your displeasure,

Anyway.

We first wondered about it

When Mr. Anders Hedberg spoke to us

Here in Greenbelt.

And there was so much noise in the audience

That a number of us were distracted

And disturbed.

We wondered about it again

Last Monday night,

When the Husbands gave us

That swell talk about Sweden,

With the movies. Remember?

And there was so much noise in the audience

That we were thankful for the movies,

So we could get an idea of

What it was all about.

We really couldn't hear what Mr. Husband had to say

And we were sorry, because

We really wanted to hear what he had to say.

And later that same night,

We stopped wondering and became almost sure

That you didn't want anybody to hear the concert

In the Auditorium,

Because you let children

(Who should have been in bed long since)

Do gymnastics on the horses and bars in the rear

left corner of the auditorium,

And outshout the trombones.

And there was so much noise in the audience

From two groups of young people, who only

Giggled louder upon protest,

So that soon we were ready to cry -

"Enough! Enough! Let us out!"

And even the cornet players stopped playing

Their cornets

To gaze at the offenders.

Seriously, Mr. Mabbee, couldn't you have one of your handsome officers on duty when we have a community gathering? I think the noisy ones might quiet down a little if you did. It is awfully unpleasant to go out and expect to enjoy a lecture or a concert and find out you can't hear a darn thing. At least, we ought not to be so discourteous to people who are kind enough to come and talk to us or play for us.

PREFERS ANONYMITY

To the Editor:

It is the policy of certain Washington newspapers to publish only those letters to the editor which bear the name and address of the writer. This policy has been adopted by the Greenbelt Cooperator.

This procedure may find justification in Washington, but the effect is the reverse in Greenbelt, where the most commonly used word is "cooperation".

There are obvious reasons why anonymous publications can better attain the desired effect, in preference to those of known origin.

It is reasonable to expect that people will not cooperate when they resent something, which seems important enough to them to write about, but which the "Cooperator" will not accept because of the signature.

It would be most beneficial to everyone, to air these matters in an anonymous column of the "Cooperator", subject to discussion by anyone who chose to doubt the facts stated. This would be a fair way to dispose of such matters.

The erroneous idea, that reading matter is unprintable because it is not accompanied by the name of the author, is most unjust, and has been discarded by the Reader's Digest, in which many anonymous articles appear of interest to all.

Editors Note:

Dear Sir:

Anonymity is respected by this Paper when the identity of the writer is known to the Editor, as it must be, for obvious reasons.

This applies also to "A Greenbelter".

SCOUTS TO HELP COUNTY NEEDY

To the Editor:

The Boy Scouts of Troop #202 have asked the Troop Committee to locate from 5 to 10 needy families in Prince Georges County. The troop plans to present these families with baskets on Thanksgiving day. They ask the community to help them by contributing food stuffs to their box which will be located in the Grocery Store from November 10 to 24. The Troop feels that this will be a great boon toward making Greenbelt a part of Prince Georges County and at the same time helping the needy..

J. C. Gale

Chairman of Troop Committee

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HOME LAUNDRY

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BOOKS WANTED

The Greenbelt Community Church is starting a library for the benefit of members of the Sunday School and church. No doubt there are many people in Greenbelt who would be glad of the opportunity to give books to aid the growth of this library. Religious books and good wholesome books of fiction, travel, or biography will be appreciated. The names of all donors and books given will be recorded.

If you feel that you would like to give one or more books to the church library, you may take them to Mrs. J. B. Peeler, 48-A Crescent Road, or drop her a card stating that you have books to give, and they will be collected and turned in to the library.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE STUDENTS TO WORK HERE

Two students of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, who plan to make Cooperatives their life work, will soon arrive here to work for six weeks at a nominal salary, studying the functioning of Greenbelt's stores.

The students are Miss Marrie Englert and Mr. William Dettweiler.

Antioch College is a leading progressive college. Its students spend alternating periods in school and in their vocation, so that they may receive both theoretical training and practical experience.

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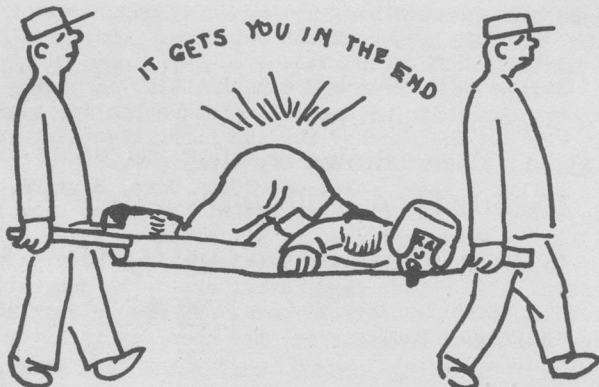
SPORTS

SPORTS SPATTERINGS...by Cliff Cockill

Beating the New York Yankees is about as tough as shooting a fish with an ax.....Mac McGoldrick, B Block softball manager, took a whirl at the touch-as-touch-can football they are offering under the lights and has a beautifully busted proboscis to prove it.....Maryland U. experiencing one of it's most miserable football years can redeem themselves by winning the Georgetown encounter. If they can take this one all will be forgiven..... Turning back the calendar from five to fifteen years, we offer you our Greenbelt pattern of an all-American football team:

- L. E. John Lyons, Catholic U.
- * L. T. John Martone, U. of Illinois
- L. G. Larry Pinckney, Columbia
- C. Buck Williams, Gettysburg College
- R. G. Dave Lee, Oklahoma U.
- * R. T. John Resnick, St. Bonaventure
- R. E. Ed Thornhill, V. P. I.
- Q. B. Colin Neale, William & Mary
- L. H. B. John Bozek, Georgetown
- R. H. B. Bob Marack, Augustana College
- F. B. John Messner, Notre Dame

*We do not know whether Martone or Resnick played football for their Alma Maters' but we do know they both can fight like hell.....and it's very nice to have guys like that on our side..... In case you have any doubts about the football prowess of any of these good citizens, we suggest that you call on them sometime.....They'll produce more clippings in two minutes than you can jump over.....There are undoubtedly others in town who cavorted on some college grid-iron but so far we have not heard of them..... We also have in our midst, a bunch of boys members of that great fraternity of bench warmers, known as the "rosin kids".....who warmed benches with the best of them.....These stalwarts attribute their success in their ability to hold down a position on the bench to a ton of stanima and courage..... and two tons of rosin properly applied to the pants.



Due to a scarcity of rosin in 1903, more fellows were injured falling off benches than on the playing field.....So, never under-rate those lonely looking gentlemen you see huddled on the bench..... They're experts in their own art.....

MEN'S GYM PROGRAM UNDERWAY

Tuesday and Friday nights have been designated by Mr. Vincent Holquist, Director of Recreation, as gym nights for the men of Greenbelt. Tuesday's activities will consist of calisthenics, volley ball and group games while Friday nites will be devoted to basket ball. All men are invited to participate in these programs.

J BLOCK SOFTBALLERS ELIMINATE SNOB HILL

Pop Widger's Cliff Dwellers continued their sweep of the block softball championship Saturday afternoon when they nosed out the strong E Block ten by a score of 6 - 5. This was the second loss suffered by the boys from Snob Hill which puts them out of the running in the race for block supremacy.

Dahnke was on the mound for J Block and acquitted himself in fine fashion. He gave up six hits. Bob Marack did the chucking for Block E and held the hard hitting Widgerites to seven blows. Cain with two bingles in two official trips to the plate led the J Block attack while Bozek got two for three to lead the losers.

The final game of the tournament is scheduled to be played this weekend with C Block being led to the slaughter against the Cliff Dwellers. C Block by virtue of coming out on top with a protest and gaining several bys managed to wind up in the finals although they have only played two games. They won from B Block and lost to Block E. If the Cliff Dwellers win it will be all over. If they lose, the agony will be prolonged another week and they will meet C Block again. We think it will be all over this week with J Block adding another trophy to their laurels.

WITH THE DUCKPINNERS

This week we have no available information covering the third round of games played by the local maple splitters except the team standings and some accumulated scores.

TEAM	STANDINGS	
	W	L
Beavers	7	2
Drakes	7	2
Alligators	5	4
Cardinals	5	4
Bears	4	5
Cobras	3	6
Jeeps	3	6
Eagles	2	7

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MRS. GREENBELT

MOTHER'S CLUB TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The Mother's Club of Greenbelt will meet next Thursday night, October 20th, at 8:00 o'clock in the school building.

The program, as outlined, will include:

1. Mother-Singers

2. Topics:-

"Why a Mother's Club?"

Mrs. S. Hartford Downs

"What the Modern School Expects of the Child".

Mrs. T. C. Reed, Principal of School.

"What the Modern Parent Expects of the School".

Mrs. Lester Hayes

"Music in the Homes". Piano selections.

Mrs. James F. Albert

PERSONALITY GROUP MEETING

"Don't wait for the other fellow to meet you half way - meet him first" was the key note of conversation at Thursday's meeting of the Personality Group. Many suggestions for the approach in friendliness were elicited.

Mrs. Paul Featherby and Mrs. Thomas Freeman contributed two poems for group enjoyment. Next week's topic will be "Conversational Traffic Lights".

These meetings are held weekly at 38-E Crescent Road at 10:30 A.M.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts had their second meeting Tuesday October 4, 1938. At the meeting the following patrol leaders were chosen:

Dorothy Wood, Jane Jones, Ora Donoghue,
and Louise Ritter.

Patrol meetings will be held to decide what to do for Halloween.

VARIETY STORE INCREASES STOCK

The Greenbelt Variety Store is now displaying new children's dresses and cute children's chairs. A fine line of children's underwear, recommended by Consumers Union, will arrive this week end.

A wide selection of Christmas toys has been received and will soon be on display.

Many Greenbelters are now taking advantage of the new morning hours (opening 8:30 A.M.) of the Variety Store.

THE YOUNGER SET

by Toni Larmore

Did we have a big time Saturday! We saw our first football game--Navy vs. Virginia. And was it a Navy Day--33 to 0 for the middies! It certainly was exciting especially when Navy's man caught the ball on a kick and ran the full length of the field for a touchdown. The weather was ideal for football. From our seats the green gridiron looked so pretty, the uniforms of the midshipmen so colorful, the sky so clear, the water of the Chesapeake Bay such a sparkling blue. In the distance several beautiful yachts were gracefully gliding toward the wharf to attend the game.

But let us get back to Greenbelt. We are always glad to get back. Let us start with Miss Rhona Trattler whom we first met in front of the bus station. Later we continued our conversation at the Medical Center while Rhona held our chair as we climbed up the legs. Rhona has just returned from a vacation in Newark, New Jersey. She just passed her 4 year birthday. To celebrate and also to try out her new tea table and chairs, Rhona entertained at a birthday party. Among the invited guests were Diana and Teddy Doane, Eunice and Phyllis Trotterman, Billy Niblet and Richard Gresiano.

Roberta Marie Platner is 14 months old now and has 8 teeth. Her vocabulary consists of "ma-ma", "da-da", and "bye-bye". Her favorite occupation is pulling things out of drawers. Roberta's choice playmate is her "teddy" bear.

With the World Series in progress it is quite appropriate to introduce Elizabeth Ann Johnstone, who likes nothing better than to play ball with her Daddy. Elizabeth Ann will be 16 months old October 24. She now has 13 teeth, and started walking when 11 months old. Elizabeth's recent vacation was spent in New Rochelle, where she became re-acquainted with her two grandmothers.

Starting to skate at 2 years old, at 3 Carol Hartely is quite a veteran, although she confessed to the reporter that she takes a few spills now and then.

Colleen O'Leary took her first steps on her first birthday, September 30. Colleen now has 2 teeth.

Boyd Franklin Schaff was very excited last week when his grandmother and grandfather dropped in on him from Salisbury, North Carolina. Boyd will be 3 months old October 17th.

Little Danny Branch, 9 months old, is pretty positive now that no one will mistake him for a girl. He visited the barber for the first time last week, and came out with a real boy's haircut.

Billy, 5 years old, and Bobby Dove, 3 years, are enjoying to the fullest extent their new bicycles. Billy is very fond also of his electric train.

We are very glad the little Mullins baby is well again. Her mother and father are to be congratulated on their wonderful care. We are also glad to see Suzanne Smeltzer in the open again after her siege of whooping cough. During the six week period of quarantine, Suzanne gained three pounds. That speaks well for maternal care, doesn't it?

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LUCILE HEMINGWAY

IS GREENBELT A SUCCESS?

by Ollie E. Hoffman

So often this summer while I was away from Greenbelt I was asked this question by people interested in the development here but knowing little about it: Is Greenbelt a success?

Immediately there flashed into my mind this little scene from Barrie's play, "The Twelve Pound Look":

Kate is addressing her former husband --

"I didn't give you up willingly, Harry. I invented all sorts of theories to explain you. Your hardness-- I said it goes with strength. Your contempt for the weak -- I called it virility. Your want of ideals was clear sightedness. Your ignoble views of women -- I tried to think them funny. Oh, I clung to you to save myself. But I had to let go. You had only the one quality, Harry, success; you had it so strong that it swallowed all the others."

It has been said of Greenbelt that functionally and architecturally, it is a success. But might it not be said of communities, as well as of individuals, that this one quality swallows all the others? There may be perfectly kept lawns and playgrounds; a complete system of streets and footpaths and underpasses; a smooth running municipal government that is the last word in administrative efficiency. Yet that community might lack just what Harry lacked -- the qualities which make it easy to live with.

If there is no idealism to give the people purpose and direction; if there is no compassion for the weak; no consideration for the rights of others; no gentility in the selection of leisure time activities--are the citizens of the most successful community living in a soulless vacuum?

Should the success of Greenbelt be appraised by a careful scrutiny of its budget; by its architectural and functional efficiency; or by the esprit-de-corps of its citizens--an esprit-de-corps that cannot be classed with the commonplace and does not require an invention of theories to explain it?

GOD

by R. L. Curtis

I could not see God as I walked home that night
His Spirit came not as an angel of light,
With no voice did He speak to these ears of mine
Nor felt I the touch of the Hand Divine.

Yet the longing that burned in my heart so sore,
And the sin quiet that stole all my joy of yore,
Had vanished. And I felt their oppression no more.
It was God, He only has Power to restore!

GLIMPSES IN AUTUMN

Jean Starr Untermeyer

Ladies at a ball

Are not so fine as these
Richly decorated trees
That decorate the fall.

They stand against a wall
Of crisp October sky,
Their plumed heads held high
Like ladies at a ball.

SOUP

The soup season is here again and housewives welcome their simple old friends which can add so much variety to menus in an economical way. But what will happen to us after a month or so when all of the familiar national soups have been eaten often enough to seem definitely dull? We have a long series of historical soups to draw on first for variety: Iroquois corn soup which can be simply made with corn and milk and a quart and a half of wood ashes is a good example, and we also have the regional soups such as New Orleans gumbo and Philadelphia pepperpot. Some of us will next turn, at least in our imaginations, to exotic foreign varieties: Savory French onion soup, Russian Bortsch, Italian Minestrone or Chinese Bird's nest. But how many of you will know what resources we have in our own America's Cookbook? I have received real inspiration today from a study of the ingredients of Iced Beer Soup which contains among other things, pumpernickel crumbs, cinnamon, lemon rind, and white wine. My digestive secretions were also stimulated by reading about Cold Buttermilk soup, compounded of dill, mustard, shrimps and cucumber, to mention but a few of the ingredients. I have not yet had strength to read further than the names of lemon oxtail claret, egg, and cream of almond soups, but I think that I have done my part in calling these rich possibilities to your attention

NEW CARPET GRACES THEATER

A soft, thick, springy new carpet, resting upon a heavy Ozite cushion, now covers the side and rear aisles of the Greenbelt Theater. The patter of little feet and the squeak of time-tried footwear will no longer punctuate Hollywood's romancing.

The carpet is tacked into place - with steel tacks so hard that they may be driven directly into concrete.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY ?

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

BUSY GROUP I

In Mrs. Alderton's room a house has been constructed with building blocks. Much interest has been shown. They are now putting the roof on it.

They also took a nature trip in the woods on Monday. They went to study the trees and wild flowers. They were surprised that they knew so many different trees. They brought leaves and flowers back with them.

Anne Childress

PICNIC FOR GROUP II

I am sure the boys and girls of Group II are looking forward to October 12 because a real picnic is under way. These children are in Mrs. Mumford's, Mrs. Bomberger's, and Mrs. Whitaker's rooms.

Louise Ritter

GROUP III

Group III are as busy as bees on their conservation project. In Miss Collier's room the children are making a project showing the formation of the world at its very beginning.

In Mrs. Parker's room they are studying an airplane view of North America and are planning to construct a map showing the physical features of North America. They are working on a background for the building of the map. The class is divided into committees. Each committee has chosen a topic on conservation, such as forest, animals, water, soil, plants, and fuel. Many interesting collections are being made of samples of different soils, oils, water and rock.

In Mrs. Gerrit's room the boys and girls are very much interested on a project showing how the European people used and misused the natural resources of North America.

Ora Donohue

OUR CLUB ROOM

Group IV are working and studying on a very fine and interesting project. We are hoping to make a real "Club Room" in the western part of our Homemaking Room. The boys and girls are making all the furnishings. The boys are making book-ends, magazine racks, and chairs, while the girls are making a hooked rug, tea towels, and curtains.

Every day a group of girls and boys prepare and serve a hot dish for the teachers.

Jane Stone

KINDERGARTEN OPENS

The kindergarten had its opening day September 28, 1938. There were forty-nine children present. Miss Colletti, the kindergarten teacher, has a very attractive room for the children. Playthings, such as balls, spinning tops, dolls, and doll dishes are all around the room. On the window sills are attractive wooden animals. Autumn leaves are a part of the room's decoration, and a very cute drawing of the face of a potato. I am sure these children have a good time. When I entered the room some of them were resting. They told me they had crackers and milk in the morning. The morning class is from 9:00 to 11:30. The afternoon class is from 1:00 to 3:30.

Jane Jones.

PLANTING BULBS IN AUTUMN

Would you like to have some early spring flowers? You can have them by planting bulbs in the fall.

Select a sunny place for the bed, where the snow will melt soonest. About two weeks before planting the bulbs the ground should be prepared by digging or spading the soil about eighteen inches deep, and, if you wish, mixing some manure with the earth.

The first of October is a good time to make these preparations so that you will be ready to plant the bulbs by October 15. This will give the bulbs time to send out roots before the ground freezes, and be ready to grow leaves and flowers in the spring.

There are a number of kinds of bulbs from which to choose for fall planting. The blossoms of the tulip, narcissus, daffodil, and hyacinth are all so beautiful and fragrant that you may shake your head in dismay before you can make up your mind to choose among them. Perhaps the story of the tulip may help you to decide. You will find this story on the Children's Page of the Cooperator.

Anne Childress

TO OUR LOVERS OF POEMS

October's Bright Blue Weather

by Helen Hunt Jackson

To Autumn

by John Keats

First Frost

by Edwin Curran

Wizard Frost

by Frank Dempster Sherman

THE JUNIOR CO-OP STORE

The Junior Co-op store opened Wednesday, September 28, 1938. Tom Fennell, the manager, chose Norma Mitchell, Anne Childress and Bill Langford as clerks. The store has been operating nicely for two weeks.

The store sells candy and school supplies but hopes to sell milk and fruit later on. We have been selling penny and nickel candy and now we are beginning a new sale, three for a dime.

Jane Stone.

The finest poetry was first experience.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

One may be a poet without versing and a versifier without poetry.

Sir Philip Sidney

Poetry is the sharing of life in patterns of musical words.

Marguerite Wilkinson

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SEPTEMBER
Helen Hunt Jackson

The goldenrod is yellow;
The corn is turning brown;
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
Are curling in the sun;
In dusky pods the milkweed
Its hidden silk has spun.

The sedges flaunt their harvest
In every meadow-nook;
And asters by the brookside
Make asters in the brook.

From dewy lanes at morning
The grapes' sweet odors rise;
At noon the roads all flutter
With yellow butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With summer's best of weather
And autumn's best of cheer.

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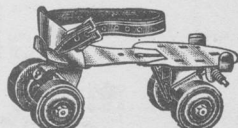
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CHILDREN'S ARTICLES

Red, white and blue wool cap
Rainbow-colored rubber ball
Pair of roller skates
Boy's cap--shepard's check
Boy's grey wool shirt
Boy's sweater--red with grey chest and wrist stripes
Boy's sweater--brown, button front
Boy's sweater--blue and colored, zipper front
Boy's sweater--brown, pull-over
Boy's jacket--brown corduroy, zipper front
Girl's purse--green leather
Girl's purse--white leather with chain
Girl's gloves--blue cloth
Girl's purse--red, green and yellow stripes
Girl's sweaters--2 green, button front
Girl's sweater--brown, button front
Girl's beret--brown
Boy's sweater--red, pull-over

INFANT'S ARTICLES

Pink cap
Pair white shoes
Foot board for infant vehicle
4 - foot strap with buckles and snaps
Baby sweater, blue wool
Doll, 12" tall

ADULT ARTICLES

Man's hat--"Mallory"
Man's hat--"Trophy"
Case for Brownie Kodak
Man's bathing trunks--"MacGregor"
Man's bathing trunks--"Honor Brand"
Woman's brown gloves
Men's baseball glove

These articles are being held by the Greenbelt Police Department, and may be recovered upon identification.

W. F. Mabey,
Director of Public Safety

PINOCHLE CLUB REGULAR MEETING

A group has recently organized to leisurely pass one evening each week playing that famous game known as PINOCHLE. To those who know the game and are interested enough to play, the door is open, and you are always welcome.

The night is Thursday; the time is 8:00 P.M.; and the place is the room over the drug store. Come and meet some of the fellows who think they can play, don't be bashful as they all can be beaten.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thu. Oct. 13	C. O. C. Meeting
Thu. Oct. 13	Women's Gym
Thu. Oct. 13	Orchestra Practice
Thu. Oct. 13	Hobby Club
Fri. Oct. 14	Well-Baby Clinic
Fri. Oct. 14	Credit Union
Fri. Oct. 14	Boy Scouts
Fri. Oct. 14	Radio Club
Fri. Oct. 14	Men's Gym
Sat. Oct. 15	Children's Gym
Sat. Oct. 15	Art Classes for Children
Sat. Oct. 15	Bowling League
Sat. Oct. 15	Dance
Sun. Oct. 16	Catholic Sunday School
Sun. Oct. 16	Mass
Sun. Oct. 16	Community Sunday School
Sun. Oct. 16	Community Church
Mon. Oct. 17	Girl Scouts
Mon. Oct. 17	C. O. C. Meeting
Tue. Oct. 18	Duplicate Bridge Club
Tue. Oct. 18	Men's Gym
Tue. Oct. 18	Hobby Club
Wed. Oct. 19	Journalistic Club
Wed. Oct. 19	Young Peoples Choir

7:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Music Room
8:00 P.M.	Work Shop
8:30 - 9:30 A.M.	Health Center
6:30 - 8:00 P.M.	Credit Office
7:30 P.M.	Social Room
8:00 P.M.	Cooperator Office
8:30 P.M.	Auditorium
9:00 A.M.	Auditorium
9 to 11:00 A.M.	Social Room
3:00 P.M.	Hyattsville Alleys
9:30 P.M.	Auditorium
8:30 A.M.	Theater
9:00 A.M.	Theater
9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
7:30 P.M.	Social Room
8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
7:30 P.M.	Social Room
8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
3:00 P.M.	Work Shop
8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
8:00 P.M.	Music Room

Dr. McCarl's (Dentist) Office Hours
 Dr. McCarl's office hours are as follows:
 Monday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 Tuesday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 Wednesday.....Closed
 Thursday.....9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 Friday.....9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.
 Saturday.....2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
 Phones: Office, 2261; Home, 2401.

Dr. Christensen's Office Hours
 Following are Dr. Christensen's office hours at the Medical Center:
 Monday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Tuesday.....10-12; 4-6
 Wednesday.....10-12
 Thursday.....10-12; 4-6
 Friday.....10-12; 4-6; 8-9
 Saturday.....10-12; 5-6
 Sunday.....12-1 by appointment
 Immunization Clinic - Thursday 8:30-9:30
 Well-Baby Clinic - Friday 8:30-9:30 A.M.
 Phones: Office 2121; Home, 2131

GREENBELT THEATRE



Letter of
INTRODUCTION
 A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen
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Cartoon:

News

Thursday & Friday
 October 13 & 14

Adults 30¢ Children 15¢
 Shows: 7 & 9 P.M.

Saturday October 15 — 2:30 P.M.



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News

Saturday & Sunday
 October 15 & 16

CHILDREN'S MATINEE -- Jean Artry in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
 LONE RANGER #3
 Children 10¢ - Adults 25¢

GREENBELT YOUTH SHINES GREENBELT'S SHOES

The Cooperator reporting staff has discovered the reason for Greenbelt's brightly shining foot-wear.

Every afternoon from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., and Saturday from 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M., Julius Andrus, enterprising young high school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrus of 11-R Ridge Road, shines Greenbelt shoes in the Greenbelt Barber Shop.

Julius' extra curricular activities include athletics, and he confides that he is an adept tumbler.

RAPID SERVICE AT BARBER SHOP COMMENDED

Several customers have expressed their satisfaction at the rapid service made possible at the Barber Shop by the addition of the third barber, and sales have risen correspondingly.

Additional barber and chairs will be secured when the demand warrants.

All those who can come before 4:00 P.M. are urged to do so.

RADIO CLUB

The Radio Club had a highly diverting session of radio code practice with the assistance of Radioman Murray and his educated buzzer, and a hot lick of basic electricity with the kind and branched attention of instructor Reno, Sr. The last meeting was on October 6th, and the next one will be on October 13th (Friday) also at the office of the Cooperator.

Those present were: Petersen, the Renos, Sr. and Jr., Henshaw, Johnston, Trattler, Edmonds, Bradford (the mercenary guy), Hughes, Murray, Blake, and Rosenzweig.

PARKWAY JOURNAL

Heigh-ho, everybody -- this is your old peepin' tom reporter who hears all and tells all -- have you missed me the last couple of weeks--well, anyway I sure have missed you-- ya see it was like this -- week before last I handed in an article by laying it on one of the tables of the press room, and it probably got lost, and last week I was so darn busy with my school work that I didn't have time -- but you have my solemn promise that I shall put out a column every week from now on, rain, shine or storm -- Stan and Loraine Ostler of 18-E left on their vacation September 30 to visit with their parents in Saginaw, Michigan -- they'll be gone about a month -- I got a card from Stan the other day from Niagara Falls, and I didn't know the U. S. Government would allow such things to go through the mail, tsk, tsk--say if you want to see something along the line of grace and beauty you want to see Thad Shannon of 16-B take a swing at a golf ball--honestly you would die laughing to see him take swing after swing at that ball but never hitting it off the tee--"Bachelor" Bill Harrison of 17-B who was so-named as his wife was called to Osceola, Iowa due to her mother's death told me the other day that I could tell the world that he could cook and manage a house as well as any woman--except his wife--Oh well, who couldn't --I just saw Mrs. Cliff Phillips of 18-C who was so kind as to ask why my column wasn't in the Cooperator--I'm glad to see that two people read it--that is myself and Mrs. Phillips--there's Guy Carmack of 16-A and Price Spivey of 18-B putting heaters in their cars--you boys must think that we are going to have cold weather this winter--by the way Bill Harrison's wife, Louise, is due back in town next Wednesday after a month's absence--well, my friends, this winds up another issue of the PARKWAY JOURNAL, so until next week--well, so until next week.

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TO OUR GREENBELT CUSTOMERS:

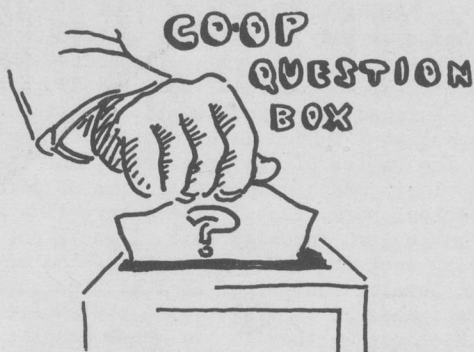
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT EFFECTIVE ON OCTOBER 15 A BRANCH BUSINESS OFFICE WILL BE ESTABLISHED IN GREENBELT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE WITH THE GREENBELT CONSUMER SERVICES, INC. FOR THE LOCATION OF THE OFFICE IN THEIR GENERAL OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OVER THE DRUG STORE.

BILLS MAY BE PAID AND OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED DURING REGULAR BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS ---8:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY. THE TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THIS OFFICE IS GREENBELT 3041.

W.B. ALEXANDER,
MANAGER

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE CITY



CO-OP QUESTION BOX
by Ollie Hoffman

QUESTION: Will credit be given at the stores when we own them?

ANSWER: When you own them you will have to decide on that question. Most successful cooperatives discourage the giving of credit by the commercial enterprises. They advocate borrowing needed cash from the cooperative credit union which is set up for that purpose. The storekeeper does not like to be a banker, for doing a banker's business adds to his costs. Since Greenbelt has a credit union it could be used by those who find their cash running low.

QUESTION: How will the shares be paid for?

ANSWER: They may be paid for in full; that is, bought outright for \$10. The Cooperative Organizing Committee is planning for arrangements for deferred payments. The purchaser may pay \$1 down and \$1 each month for nine months.

C. O. C. NAPPING ?

That hush that seems to surround the C. O. C. is not to be taken as a sign of a lull in the Committee's activities even though there is an election pending. There is an undercurrent of activity that rumor says has nothing to do with the filling of the vacancies. It portends that the GREAT DAY is approaching and that very soon the first steps in actually forming our own Cooperative Society will be taken. Rumor has it, and this is the only one we have heard in months to which we give credence, that those who want to get in on the ground floor had better put away at least one dollar out of the next pay check to apply on the purchase of a share. Sock it away folks for a real opportunity is knocking at your door.

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**Prestone---Zerone--Alcohol--Sleetex
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GREENBELT SERVICE STATION

SOAP FACTS ---- WITHOUT THE BUBBLES

WE HEAR A LOT of bunk about what this or that soap will do for your complexion. Of course the consumer is paying for the ballyhoo every time she buys a bar of soap. She is not told what the soap is made from. We are proud of the work that the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale has done in getting for the consumer good soaps at a much more reasonable price than nationally advertised ones. You save money by buying Co-op Soaps---and we tell you what's in them.

BUTTERMILK SOAP. Buttermilk soap is a fine milled toilet soap containing approximately 14% water and 2% saponified buttermilk, and soap of 80% high grade beef tallow and 20% coconut oil. This is the highest grade soap in the line. It is thoroughly milled to secure a smooth and uniform texture. The buttermilk serves to remove any traces of free alkali remaining after the normal process of manufacture is completed. Milled soap is run in ribbon form through a series of rolls that grind it to a smooth even texture, and it is then compressed into molds. A New York department store sold this identical soap in a sale @ 79¢ per dozen, its regular price being \$1.25 per dozen. OUR PRICE IS 3 BARS FOR 19¢.

WHITE FLOATING SOAP. This soap consists of 34% water, no builder, and the soap is made of approximately 75% tallow and 25% coconut oil. Floating soap is made buoyant by the introduction of small air bubbles when in the liquid state and the soap is pressed very lightly into molds. This soap is reasonably pure, containing little free alkali. When a better soap is made we would like to see it. OUR PRICE..... 4 BARS 19¢

PAIM AND OLIVE SOAP. This soap consists of palm, olive, and coconut oils only without added scent. It is a satisfactory substitute for nationally advertised palm and olive soaps, and it can be had at a substantial saving. 3 BARS 13¢

COLD CREAM SOAP. Peoples' skins react differently to soap. This is one reason for carrying a number of types and particularly for adding the cold cream soap which seems to be more satisfactory for people with dry skins. The blend is 80% tallow and 20% coconut oil with 2% cold cream added. While Lux toilet soap is not a cold cream soap many consumers inform us that Co-op cold cream soap is serving as a comparable item. 3 BARS 13¢

GREENBELT FOOD STORE